

Some men see things as they are and ask why,  
I dream things that never were and say why not.  
Kennedy 1968



KINGSTON, R. I.

THE URI BEACON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1969

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## Nixon Has Lottery Plan To Alter Selective Service

President Nixon has canceled draft calls for November and December, totaling a cut of 50,000 men, and has announced a major change will be made in the way men are drafted.

In a public statement, he notified Congress that if a simple draft lottery is not legalized, he will, by executive order, implement a complicated random selection system that would achieve the same results.

The system would do away with the "oldest first" principle thus making the prime exposure to induction last only one year rather than the present seven.

The president vowed that the system would be in effect early next year.

This will make 1970 a fateful year for youths 19 and over who are now classified 1-A. If they manage to escape the draft without a deferment, under the new system next year, they will be free of it—probably for the rest of their lives.

The chances of a college graduate being drafted would be reduced because of the elimination of the "oldest first" rule. However he would still be subject to being called depending on how close his birthday fell to the date in the particular month in which the draft call was issued.

The change would overcome some of the objections to the present draft system, although it will not satisfy the sternest

of critics. Nevertheless it is bound to take some of the heat out of the issue.

President Nixon said the 50,000 man cutback was made possible by the reduction of the number of men in Vietnam of 60,000.

### System Criticized

Initial responses to the president's plan have been varied. Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., said he would support the president but that he preferred to see young men drafted first.

The National Student Association, representing more than 400 college student governments, was quick to criticize the plan.

In a statement last week, the association called the plan inadequate. "President Nixon's announcement does not answer any of the basic constitutional or moral questions which have been raised by students and adults alike about the Vietnam War and military conscription," the statement said.

The president's plan also failed to quell criticism of Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service Director. The Journal of the Armed Forces, an independent publication which has supported Hershey in the past, last week called for his resignation.

The journal charged that Hershey has not taken steps towards draft reform.

Secretary of Defense, Melvin R. Laird, told newsmen last week that there has been no mention of replacing Hershey.

### Nixon Asks Congress To Act

Nixon's initial plan calls for Congress to delete from the Selective Service Act just one sentence—that which states that the oldest draft eligible men will be called first.

What the president could do

(Continued on page 10)

## Vietnam 'Day of Dialogue' Passed by Student Senate

A resolution demanding cancellation of classes and a "Day of Dialogue" for October 15 was passed by the URI Student Senate Monday night. The bill, introduced by Senators McKee, Lowell, and Wipplehauser, is an effort to involve URI in a nationwide moratorium against the Vietnam war.

The resolution, which is still subject to President Baum's approval, read as follows:

URI in a nationwide moratorium in the classroom has been designated for Wednesday, October 15, 1969, in order that colleges and universities might pause to reflect upon the current course of American international involvement, especially in South Vietnam and

Whereas this moratorium has received endorsement of such national education figures as Mason W. Gross, President of Rutgers University and chairman of the American Council on Education, be it therefore

Resolved that the University of Rhode Island Student Senate bring to bear all of its power, in urging the student body to observe Wednesday, October 15, as a Day of Dialogue on the current conflict, be it further

Resolved that the Student Senate demand the University Administration to formally cancel classes and declare that day as such a Day of Dialogue, be it further

Resolved that the Student Senate take it upon itself or relegate to some appropriate

student-run agency, the task of setting up an informal program of lectures, debates expressly dealing with the war, in which all students and faculty would be invited to participate."

A motion was later passed to establish a committee of 5 students and 3 faculty members to organize the lectures and publicize the "Day of Dialogue."

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee, which is in charge of the nationwide protest, is working to have the "largest and broadest anti-war movement ever seen in the United States."

If the war continues and no substantial negotiations are begun, there are plans to hold a two-day moratorium in November, and a three-day protest in December, if necessary.



AL DIVOLL, the President of the Student Senate, gives the gavel to Vice President Davis so he could speak on the VietNam Moratorium resolution.

## Ex-Gov. Roberts Elected First Regent Chairman

Former R.I. governor Dennis J. Roberts has been elected unanimously as first chairman of the newly-organized Board of Regents at an election which took place last week at the State House, after the nine new regents were sworn in by Governor Licht. The Board of Regents will replace the Board of Trustees of State Colleges, as well as the state Board of Education.

Beside former Governor Roberts, the regents will include Vernon Lisbon, chairman of the R.I. Commission on Human Rights; Robert Riesman, civilian aide to the U.S. Secretary of the Army in R.I.; Miss Rae O'Neill, former member of the Board of Trustees of State Colleges; and Robert Pickard, Richard Staples, and Edwin Brown, former members of the state Board of Education.

Also included on the board are James McCoy, vice-chairman of the Commission to Study the Entire Field of Education, and Frank Gammino, a member of the "Citizens Tax Committee."



(Photo by Ed Frisella)

ANOTHER PANTY RAID this week was held with the usual activities. The contradiction with above story on VietNam Moratorium is obvious.

## Students Form New Group For Campus Independents

A new organization for independents called the "Independent Student Association" was formulated last week. A group of concerned independents met to discuss what kind of organization was needed to develop programming and social events geared to the needs of independent students.

After a long discussion involving the present chairman of IRHC, Melanie Kahill, Mike Moskwa of the Union Board, Chuck Colarulli, Editor of the BEACON, Diane Rodi and Joyce Kroeller of the Student Senate, Cindy Swain of Blue Key, Presidents of dorms and many others, this new organization was formed. It will replace IRHC over a period of time.

Today applications were made available at the Union desk for the new group's Governing Council. This Council will be selected from these ap-

plications, a total of 12 people, each of which will either serve as chairman of a committee or as an officer of ISA. Some of the committees will be those involved for major social affairs, dorm activities including lecturers and mixers, a judicial committee designed to aid dorm judiciary and government, and an academic committee to begin tutorials and central book sales.

A selection committee is now being organized and will begin as soon as the application period ends, October 3. One of the organizers of the group, Mike Moskwa stated, "All independents are urged to apply. We hope to make it exciting and worthwhile to live at URI."

Melanie Kahill, Chairman of IRHC, is in full support of the change to ISA.

The new organization is planned for "getting the job done, and done well," Mr. Moskwa said.



## Student, Faculty Committee On ROTC Are Meeting

During the summer President Baum appointed an ad hoc committee, composed of students and faculty members, and charged it "to study the relationship of ROTC and military training to the educational objectives and procedures of the university."

This committee held its initial meeting on Friday, September 12, and will meet weekly in the coming months. At a later point in the semester, after the committee has had an opportunity to clarify its responsibilities, it plans to hold a series of open meetings at which interested persons in the campus community will

have an opportunity to express themselves on the subject under study.

For the present, interested persons are encouraged to submit to the committee, through any of its members, statements setting forth opinions, comments, suggestions, and relevant information pertaining to the committee's charge.

The committee is composed of the following: Vice President James Archer, Col. Frank Bates, Mr. John Breguet, Mr. William Brooks, Mr. Stephen Katzen, Prof. Maurice Klein, Prof. David Pratt, and Prof. Stephen Wood. The latter has been designated as chairman.

## IFC Meeting Evaluates Role Of Fraternities

Mr. Richard Roth, Inter-Fraternity Council advisor, told an IFC evaluation meeting September 16 that "Throughout the university the fraternity system is in trouble." The meeting concerned possible plans for IFC re-evaluation and self-improvement in light of recently increasing hazing practices, depledging, and diminishing freshman interest in rush.

IFC President Alex Nelson expressed confidence in fraternities' ability to change, saying "We have much better contact, much better organization, and we are the largest functioning unit on campus." Enthusiastic about the attempt at IFC re-evaluation, he felt the attempt was the most encouraging sign in the last three years.

In an attempt to enforce IFC hazing rules, IFC executive Vice President, Mike Morgan, reported that spot checks will be made on individual fraternities. Any offenders will be punished, according to the vice president.

IFC voted to establish a committee to study the possible combination of IFC and Panhel. Also presented was a new

## Black Studies Committee Appointed by Dean Pollack

Dr. Jerome M. Pollack, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has appointed an eight-member ad hoc committee to study the development of a program in Black Studies. Dr. Robert G. Weisbord has agreed to act as chairman of the group.

The committee will be composed of four faculty members and four student members. In addition to Dr. Weisbord, the faculty members appointed are Dr. Nancy Potter, Dr. Alan Willoughby, and Dr. Richard

Henry. Student members include Mark Conley, Carolyn Haynes, Tom Vorella, and Gerunda Burke.

The committee is the result of a motion passed at the College of Arts and Sciences faculty meeting held on May 7th of this year. Also included in the motion was a provision empowering the committee to invite other faculty and students to testify and to appoint subcommittees if necessary. The subcommittees must be composed of both students and faculty. The committee is also required to present a progress report to the college at its October meeting.

In addition to its previously explained function, Dr. Pollack has asked the committee to study special or individualized programs for the culturally disadvantaged. The latter is a part of the B.A. Curriculum report passed by the College faculty last year.



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## Proposed Ram's Den Hours Await Rathskeller Opening

URI Dining Services, in conjunction with the approved Memorial Union Student Rathskeller, is proposing innovations in its Ram's Den operation.

In order to accommodate the installation of a bar in the basement Rathskeller, several vending machines will have to be removed. However, a sufficient number of machines will be retained in order to accommodate both the patrons of the vending lounge and the Rathskeller. The machines removed, should the proposal be approved, would be relocated in the South Ram's Den

against the windows on either side of the patio door.

For those who would not use the Rathskeller, plans are to install additional vending machines in the Ram's Den. This would enable Dining Services to accomplish two goals. First, manual operation of the Ram's Den would end at 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday, with the exception of the soda fountain. The fountain would continue serving such non-vending machine items as ice cream cones and sundaes. The new hours would allow Dining Services to reduce expenses during non-income periods, resulting in delay of price increases or possibly reduction of current vending machine prices.

Second, the Ram's Den could be kept open later in accordance with student request. The Ram's Den will remain open all day Sunday, extending closing time to 11 p.m. Proposed hours for the remainder of the week are as follows: 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. manual operating, Monday through Saturday; 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday, for vending machine service only.

## Campus Police Strictly Enforce Traffic Laws

by John Silva

University Police Traffic Control Office has been strictly enforcing the ban on student cars from the "interior roads" of the campus, this past week. Police sources consider violations of this regulation to be a safety hazard to the students walking to and from classes within the quadrangle area.

The area where student driving is not permitted is within the perimeter formed by Upper College, Alumni, Butterfield, Baird and Lower College Roads, according to the university traffic regulations. This area includes the vicinity directly in front of the Student Union and the roads enclosing the quadrangle. A campus police officer has been stationed at the intersection in front of the Administration building for the last few class days in order to direct student cars away from the quadrangle area.

Another growing problem for the campus police is the number of parking violations which must be dealt with each day. Edward J. Ryan, chief of the campus police, said that if everyone parked in his assigned area there would be room for all cars used at URI.

The confusion now prevalent was observed by a reporter last Friday morning in a spot check of two parking areas. In Area 1 East Lot off Upper College Road, which is reserved for assigned graduates and staff members and the overflow from staff areas 13 and 14, approximately ten commuter stickers were observed on cars in the crowded lot. However, Lot 15, which is near the Fine Arts Center and open to commuter parking, was comparatively empty.

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## Students Involved At URI Says Student Affairs V. P.

URI students are not less involved in campus action and awareness than the students on campuses such as the University of California or San Francisco State College the new Vice President of Student Affairs, Alton W. Wiley said in an interview this week.

We cannot compare, he said, with a campus such as Berkeley because we are not a city where a majority of the students commute. Here, he said, we are in a state of a size where the students can and do go home weekends. We are, he said, dealing with a different environment.

In speaking about the proposed bar in the Rathskeller, Mr. Wiley termed it a "good step in bringing us in line with outside living," and in "humanizing the campus."

Having not had too much contact with the Greeks on campus, Mr. Wiley said he would have to rely on his past experience to comment on these systems. This tendency, however, to discriminate or exclude in general, he said, makes them less desirable to himself. He added, however,

that he has found former Greeks to be useful in that they have been the most active in alumni affairs.

Another topic of concern was the rise in student prices in the Ram's Den. This problem, he said, has been placed under a special committee of the Union Advisory Board which has met once last week. He said, however, this problem does not come under his jurisdiction but under the Vice President of Business Affairs.

Commenting upon the roles of the Student Senate and the Faculty Senate, Mr. Wiley

said that he supports a unicameral system for improved communication and understanding, also pointing out that the Student Personnel Services, of which he is head, belongs to neither.

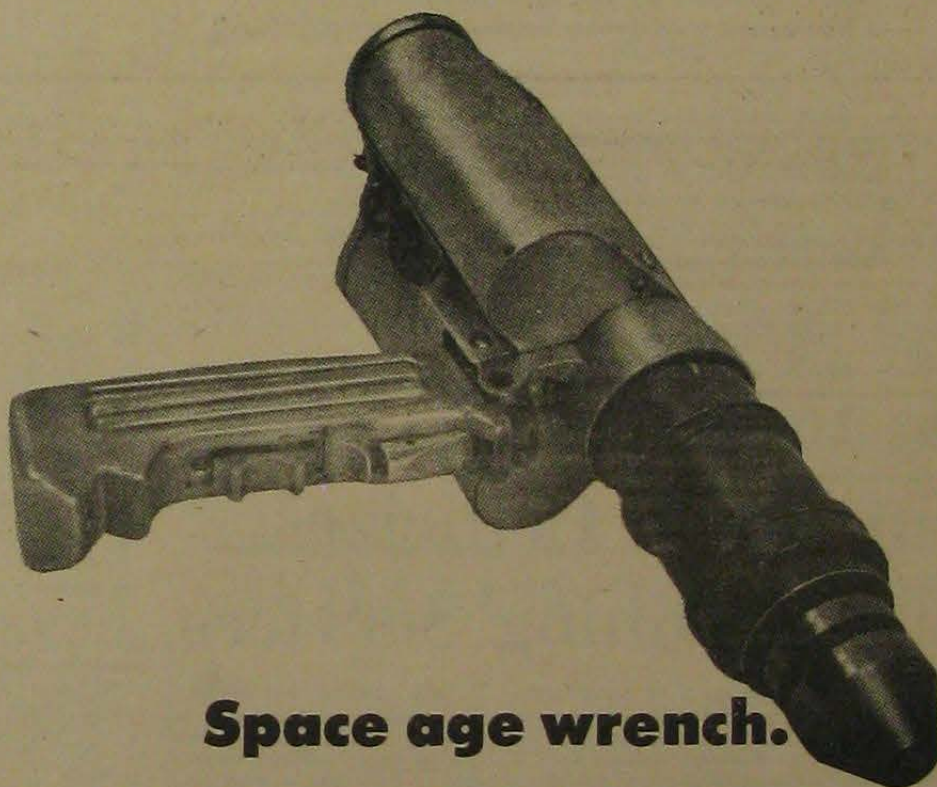
Here only since last summer, Mr. Wiley feels there is much that he must look into on campus and will try to seek out some of the problems of the students. In keeping with this goal, he will hold three breakfasts per month with 20 to 25 randomly picked students in an effort to learn more about their problems.

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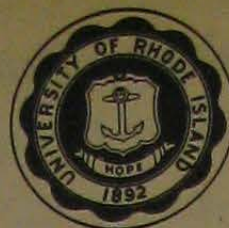
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# EDITORIALS

## Tax Increase

Last year the general fee increased by \$75.00, and the price of food and room rent went up sharply. This is to forget for the moment our unusually expensive bookstore. Next year, out-of-state tuition is going up by \$100.00. As we reported to you last week, the health fee is scheduled to increase from \$35.00 to 65.00, also next September.

No one likes these increases, but they were generally shown to be essential to our university community.

Now, however we are asked to increase the tax for another special interest group which can not be justified. The Athletic Council is requesting a \$10.00 increase in the athletic tax to begin in September 1970.

At a time when the cost of college both for the student and for the university is rising drastically, it is not the time for our Athletic Empire to be enlarged. At a time when the needs of our community are great, it is not the time for our own little Athletic Empire to be increased. It is rather a time to ask of our athletes, their coaches, trainers, and director—who over the years have given so much—to tighten their belts. It may be that their present state of obesity will make it impossible to do so. Nevertheless, they dare to ask for more money.

Soon the Student Senate will sponsor a referendum asking the students to decide whether we should have such an increase. We ask you to vote no. We ask you to vote no by such a majority as to establish a recognition of our responsibility elsewhere. We ask you to vote NO!

## Letters to the Editor

## Student Nurse Criticizes Police and Dining Services

It is common knowledge that there is a shortage of nurses. There are two widely recognized reasons for this: long hours and low pay. I offer a third, the University of Rhode Island, more specifically, the Campus Police and the University Dining Services.

### THE CAMPUS POLICE

The campus police is an organization which receives a great deal of ridicule. The reasons for this seem to be apparent to everyone. Everyone, that is, except the cops themselves. It is time they knew.

Largely, the cause is their unwillingness to change past policy, regardless of the idiocy of that policy. To be quite frank, campus parking regulations are asinine. Article 7, section 8 of the University "Traffic" Regulations states, "Student vehicles may park in the areas designated as STAFF lots between 5:00 p.m. and 1:00 a.m. Monday thru Friday."

Question: How many instructors have classes at 4:00 a.m.?

Question: How many U.R.I. maintenance workers work at maintaining the University from midnight 'til dawn?

Question: Why is it necessary to have an empty lot in front of dormitories when no reason can be given for not allowing students to make use of these spots during the early morning hours?

Student nurses at U.R.I. leave the campus before these spaces need to be available and do not arrive back on campus until after the spots have been vacated.

Why is it necessary to walk across campus in the dark with only the protection of the campus police (who just happen to be ticketing cars rather than protecting students and student property.)

As a matter of fact, the more I think about it, the more I think of the campus police as nothing more than a select group of meter maids.

### THE DINING SERVICES

Clinical nursing courses at U.R.I. require that student nurses be off campus a minimum of two days a week and frequently as many as five. Subsequently, having lunch in the U.R.I. dining halls is impossible.

A petition was signed by approximately 30 students requesting that money be refunded in exchange for lunch tickets from meal books and was turned down because ONLY 30 students had made the request.

It just so happens that 30 is more than half of the Junior class of the College of Nursing.

It just so happens that at \$8.00 a meal, five days a week for ten weeks and for 30 students (these figures are lower than the figures that actually apply) the Dining Service gets \$1200. It just so happens that \$1200 doesn't belong to them

## Arts & Sciences

In an announcement in this week's paper Dr. Pollack, Dean of Arts and Sciences, is asking students to participate in a variety of committees within the college. This kind of concern for student involvement must not go unnoticed. Tomorrow night, all students interested in being considered for appointment are requested to come to Independence Auditorium at 7:00 p.m.

When we are offered responsibility and the right to be involved let us be careful to respond, to get involved. A lack of response can only be interpreted as disinterest. As a result, the opportunity may not be available in the future.

## 'Silent Majority' Speaks: Asks Moratorium Support

Dear Editor:

The following is an open letter to President Baum.

Dear President Baum:

In your convocation address on September 10 you called on the "silent majority" of moderates at this university to "speak up - be counted" and oppose the "revolutionary extremists of the left and the repressive extremists of the right." Your call for those in the "silent majority" to throw off their chains of apathy is certainly commendable. As a moderate, I applaud.

You also stated, "The disruption which marked higher education on some other campuses last year is a cancer on the body academic. I do not expect this cancer to appear on our campus. But if it should, I will act promptly to eradicate it."

These are strange words to hear from the President of a university that has been completely free of any violence except, however, against those who chose to demonstrate peacefully against the war in Vietnam.

You have spoken clearly and unequivocally against violence on the campus. But what about that cancer on the American body politic, the war in Vietnam? Surely you will agree

and is, in a sense, stolen money.

It would be bad enough if student nurses were the only individuals concerned with these problems, but student teachers are involved, too.

And, the inadequacies of the Dining Service and especially the Campus Police involve every member of the U.R.I. community.

Come on students. Pretend you learned SOMETHING here! Force these organs of the University to SERVE you rather than impose on you.

Julie Morris

that, as a moral issue, the senseless slaughter of thousands of American men and Vietnamese men, women, and children dwarfs to insignificance the disruptions on American campuses. Will you join with hundreds of thousands of others and act to help eradicate the war in Vietnam? Will you act just as promptly to help eradicate that war as you promised to act to "eradicate" disruptions on the campus?

On October 15th, students and faculty all over America will leave their classes for one day to ring doorbells and talk to their fellow Americans about the madness of Vietnam. Are you prepared to "speak up - be counted" and as a leader of a great State University call the "silent majority" to make their voices heard against the war? Are you prepared to join Nobel Prize winner George Wald and thousands of faculty and students in democratically raising their voices in preparation for the October 15th moratorium? Will you "speak up - be counted" against the war as did Robben Fleming, President of the University of Michigan, when he called the war a "colossal mistake"? Will you "speak up - be counted" against the war as did your predecessor, President Horn?

The University catalog states that "The development of sound moral and spiritual values is a constant concern of the University." Surely, as President of this institution, interested in the "development of sound moral and spiritual values," you must speak out on the greatest moral issue facing our nation. Surely, as a leader in our society you must accept the role of providing moral leadership for the "silent majority." Surely, to be silent would be an abdication of moral responsibility.

Elton Rayack  
Professor of  
Economics



# Rhody Revue

by Cynthia Swain

It is a well-known fact that most young adults are ruled by their senses rather than reason, proven by the phenomenal emphasis on "wine, women, and song." To prove further the students' general incapability to use their grey matter, one has only to witness in classes the great amount of witless commentary on the part of the typical URI student. Because of the students' lack of maturity, the administration of URI has eagerly assumed responsibility for each and every one of us.

The interested freshman who comes to terms with this problem may, in effect, see a troubling future for his campus. If he is sufficiently motivated, he may pursue the problem and

ask: "Why is the Rhody student incessantly fond of Boozie and Broads?" One meditative and hypersensitive student has discovered and related to me the cause of the Rhody's festal spirit. The Establishment.

Once upon a time, in 1892, the land-grant college of Rhode Island was founded in beautiful downtown Little Rest. In the beginning, its main purpose was "the discovery and dissemination of truth." But the residents of the Little Rest community found little rest in these objectives. Some time after the foundation of this institution, there came the realization that the student could not possibly handle all the administrative.

Because of this, a small bureaucracy was begun. The

students, as well as the taxpayers, realized the sense in allowing administrators to work at making the university more efficient for the student. "Look, we'll pay this guy to do a good job, and we'll call him... ah... ah... president! And don't get me wrong, he can have a few guys to help him out, if the work gets to be too much.

It was generally accepted that the administration should have some powers; they could hire janitors, file old exams, speak to alumni, and generally sit around and have a good time. Then one day, some deeply inspired bureaucrat decided that it was time for the administration to commit itself seriously. It was time to ASSUME some power. "All I have to say is that I will now

assume the power to restrict women, with curfews and no intervisitation policy." Rumor had it that the taxpayers were getting rather suspicious of the roles of the administration, and the time to seize power was apparent.

The students, kindly and sacrificing, generally abided by the rules to make the administration feel accepted and useful. In fact, some students agreed to break the rules occasionally, so that the administration could prove its regulations were worthwhile. In time, the psychology of these rules produced a very negative effect. The bond between administration and student began to weaken, and faced with restriction upon restriction, the URI student decided that he was going to pursue the delights of life, to drink whenever he wished, and allow whomever he wanted in his room. He called this a fraternity and asked all his friends to join him in active protest against stringent

regulations. In effect, the student decided that it was time for them to start ASSUMING. Regrettably, the dormitories failed to act in this time of dissonance. The administration, fearing a power struggle on the part of those who resided in dormitories, added a police force to combat the evil tendencies of the URI student.

Although the percentage of dissenters is rather low, it is rumored that a small movement is taking place in the men's dormitories. According to reports, active protest may begin when students throw administrative regulations literally out the window and have a massive bonfire in which the students' handbooks will be burned in protest. Rampant beer drinking will accompany the move, toasting the divorce of administration and student. URI will bid a fond farewell to the Administration building, and the cry of the oppressed will be answered: "Give URI back to the students!"

## Sorority Side

by Kathleen Buckett,  
Andrea Cahoon,  
Donna aRusso

As sorority women and subjects of constant criticism, we could easily retaliate in this article by idealizing intersorority relations. This is not our aim. Rather, our intent is to present the reality of the situation.

We are not claiming that each sorority woman has a deep and special love for every member of each of the ten houses on campus; we are not claiming that each Greek is completely free from any feelings of rivalry; we are not claiming to continually cheer our fellow Greeks on to victory, to work together constantly as a single unit, or to have

as strong a loyalty for other houses as for our own. To claim this would be the myth. Who would we be fooling?—ourselves and everyone else!

This is the reality of intersorority relations. We are all Greeks, united under the Greek system, working for the betterment of ourselves as individuals and the university as a whole by encouraging social and academic improvement. The common bond created by this system fosters among us the concern for the well being and perpetuation of each of the ten houses on campus; in other words, nine houses would not stand by and watch one house fold.

True, each sorority woman has a positive prejudice for her own house; and why shouldn't

she? It is this positive prejudice that encourages healthy competition; it is healthy competition which promotes much of the spirit and enthusiasm that keeps this campus alive. It is spirit that inspires awareness of the need for improvement. The university cannot remain dormant.

We have pointed out the reality, which we believe reason enough to continue the Greek system. The incessant anti-Greek criticisms could have caused us to make excuses, apologies, or idealistic statements concerning intersorority relations. Buy why make excuses for a way of life?

"I can tell you things I've done, and I could sing you songs I've sung; but there's one thing I can't give for I and I alone can live; the years I've known and the life I've grown, what a way I'm going, and it's my way."

Buffy St. Marie

## Traffic Penalties Stiffened To Alleviate Congestion

The University Traffic Committee, in an effort to alleviate the congested traffic conditions on campus, has increased the cost of several traffic penalties.

Whereas, in the past, the owner of an unregistered vehicle might have received only a summons to register his vehicle at police headquarters, he must now pay a fifteen dollar penalty.

Speeding fines may run as high as twenty dollars and towing charges now include an extra charge for illegal parking. In addition, current parking fines now range from a minimum five dollars for a first offense, to fifteen for second and subsequent violations.

A new form of summons has come into effect. Mrs. Jean Underwood of the University Traffic Department stated that in the past, vehicle operators

have tended to ignore the forms left on their automobiles. The new form includes a copy that is mailed directly to the operator's home, thus doing away with the "but I didn't see any ticket" syndrome.

Mrs. Underwood also noted that visitors to URI who are in violation of University traffic regulations are not required to pay fines. They are, however, requested to acknowledge the receipt of a courtesy ticket.

When questioned about the effectiveness of the increased rates, Mrs. Underwood said that to date, there does not appear to be any decrease in traffic violations. However, as students become aware of the new rates, they may become more conscious of the traffic problem and this consciousness may help to alleviate the problem to some degree.

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## WILLIAM T. GILLIS

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1969

EDWARDS AUDITORIUM — 8:00 P.M.

Admission 50c

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COMMUNITY ACTION PROJECTS

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Student Activities Desk anytime.



## Vietnam and Beer Brands Concern Senate Meeting

Monday night the URI Student Senate passed a bill demanding that the university administration suspend classes on Oct. 15 and declare that day as a "day of dialogue" in observance of the nationally planned Vietnam Moratorium.

An amendment to the bill which would have called upon the senate to circulate a petition among the student community to demonstrate student support for the moratorium was defeated.

The bill to observe the moratorium was passed by voice vote after almost an hour of debate. A motion to appoint a committee of eight to organize discussion and debate and to publicize the day of dialogue was also passed.

During the meeting, Robert A. Rainville, director of the student union, stated that the University Bar Committee needed some kind of student reaction as to the brands of beer to be sold at the student

bar. Another report given at the meeting was the announcement that the treasury presently has a balance of \$3,077.39.

After the meeting was adjourned, Lincoln A. Divoll, President of the Student Senate, held an informal gathering where he discussed his recent trip to Washington to participate in the President to President Conference of the Association of Student Governments.

He said that he was disappointed that the student presidents did not get many answers to the major issues confronting college students today. However, he also stated that Secretary of HEW, Robert J. Finch was "young and young thinking," and that General Hershey, director of the selective service system, surprised the students with his wit and sarcasm.

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October 15

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stops in front of  
the ORANGE FLOWER  
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The Student Senate  
of the  
University of Rhode Island  
cordially invites you  
**THE STUDENT BODY**  
to attend  
your meetings  
on Mondays, 6:30 P.M.,  
Student Senate Chambers,  
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R.S.V.P.

# URI ARTS SERIES

## SAVE 50% ON INDIVIDUAL PRICES

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- Feb. 4 (Wed.) — **GARY GRAFFMAN**, among the elite circle of pianists.
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- April or May — **TOM RUSH and GUEST** — flexible voice and versatile guitarist.

All URI Students and Children under 18 ..... \$6.25  
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All Others ..... \$11.50

TICKETS AND INFORMATION AT THE MEMORIAL UNION ACTIVITIES OFFICE



# Happy Day in Federal City: Troop Withdrawal Slated

by Bill Sievert  
College Press Service

WASHINGTON — (CPS) — The sixteenth of September was a happy day in the Federal City. The sun was shining, the president was announcing the withdrawal of another 35,000 troops from Vietnam, and the moon men were appearing before a jovial joint session of Congress.

## Troop Withdrawal

It appeared to newsmen as if the government was trying for one super-happy front page. "I can't figure out why Nixon didn't wait another day to announce the troop withdrawal," one veteran reporter said over coffee before the joint session of Congress began. "That way he would assure there being favorable news on the front page two days in a row."

Apparently Nixon was hard pressed to make the announcement of his more modest troop withdrawal after South Vietnamese Vice-President Cao Ky had said a day earlier that another 40,500 troops would be withdrawn by November.

## Student Reaction

A National Student Association staff member said the feeling at NSA was that Nixon would wait until October to announce further troop withdrawals, and he was surprised by the day's announcement. It had been expected an announcement would be planned to coincide with the beginning of the Vietnam Moratorium, a campaign of monthly class and work boycotts protesting the war and culminating in a national march on Washington in mid-November.

Reports are that the government has been somewhat concerned about the Moratorium

and more concerned with plans by SDS and other radical students for anti-war action surrounding the October trials of the Chicago Eight stemming from last year's Democratic National Convention.

Now the president will be expected to withdraw more troops by mid-October if he is to placate even the most moderate of students, the NSA spokesman said. As one of the Washington press corps members said before the joint session, "even with the second troop withdrawal there are still more than 470,000 troops in Vietnam. It's a mere drop in the bucket, but people don't realize it yet." As of Sept. 11 508,000 American troops remained in Vietnam.

## Official Reaction

But few of the government officials and spectators at the Capitol were thinking of how many troops remained in Vietnam. All they talked of was the Nixon Administration's "de-escalating and de-Americanizing" the war and, particularly, the Capitol's honoring of its latest heroes.

Every congressman and cabinet officer in the jammed House chamber, including those who have voted the military its gigantic budget and who refused to allow a United Nations flag to be planted on the moon by the astronauts, applauded loudly Edwin Aldrin's remark, "Since we came in peace for all mankind, those footprints (on the moon) belong to all the peoples of the world."

The legislators not only applauded but gave a standing ovation to a more patriotic remark by first-man-on-the-moon Neil Armstrong. Armstrong said that when, in future years, human beings step onto the planets, "I hope they will say, 'I come from the United States of America.'"

## Armstrong's Speech

Armstrong later became more philosophical telling Congress, "The next age in America is the Age of Aquarius."

as the young people have been telling us. In this period humanity may begin to understand its most baffling question: where are we going?

"The planet Earth is speeding through space toward an unknown destiny, and it is important to find out where and why," he said.

But nobody seemed too concerned at the moment. Movie actress Dorothy LaMour got more immediate attention than the astronauts' remarks as she made her way by the press room. It was a glamorous day in Washington — a happy day in the Federal City.

## Panagiotis Wins Surfing Meets

The first URI campus surfing championship of the 1969-70 season was held Saturday morning at the Canonchet Club in Narragansett. First place went to Peter Panagiotis in the men's division and to Joanne Desalvo in the women's division. Second in the men's division was Ted Delvgio and third was Jeff Cross. In the women's division Allison Barrington was second.

Despite chilly winds about 30 URI students turned out for the competition. Afterwards a bikini contest was held and won by Linda DeCristifaro.

On Sunday the New England Open Surfing Championships were held at Newport Beach with URI's Peter Panagiotis taking the individual honors. Peter was the only URI surfer to place in the meet.

## New 'University Senate' At Univ. of New Hampshire

Durham, N.H. (I.P.) — The University of New Hampshire's new unicameral system of governance replaces the former system of separate Student and University Senates.

The new structure "is a single-body governing system not modeled after anything," said R. Stephen Jenks, chairman of the Committee on Government Organization and an assistant professor in the Whittemore School of Business and Economics. "A true reorganization of university government has been undertaken by few schools," Jenks added, "and none have come out with plans as bold as to have students represented in equal numbers with faculty at the highest legislative level."

The new senate is composed of 30 students, 30 faculty, 12 administrators and five graduate students. All students and faculty members will be nominated and elected on a "district" basis.

Senators representing faculty and undergraduates will respectively constitute a Faculty Caucus and Student Caucus of the University Senate. Each group will meet monthly with its "forum." The Faculty Forum and Student Forum will respectively consist of all faculty and all students at the University, with members of each being completely free to speak, initiate resolutions and vote. Resolutions or other expressions of opinion of the forums would be advisory, and will be transmitted to the Senate by members of the caucuses. The plan calls for monthly forum meetings before the regularly-scheduled monthly meeting of the University Senate.

versity Senate.

"If there is objection to the smaller size of the Senate," Jenks said in reference to the reduction, "we could increase the numbers slightly. But we don't want to change the student-faculty ratio."

Prior to approval, several Jenks committee members considered a tri-cameral system (with three separate senates — student, faculty and university) but dropped the idea in favor of a unicameral plan after testing the former as a working "model" by attempting to work hypothetical problems through it.

"The system was inefficient," said Jenks, "even more so than our former bi-cameral system. But the absolute number of voting people is larger and I suppose this could be used as an argument against the unicameral idea. Superficially the tricameral system seems to offer more. After study, however, we feel the unicameral system is more liberal despite appearances."

The committee sees three basic advantages for the new government structure. In addition to greater participation by students and faculty the committee feels students will have gained a much stronger voice in campus decision-making. The committee's report states that the unicameral system allows debate and decision on an issue "in a single University Senate meeting." Additionally, the report states, a unicameral system should allow a reduced committee structure in the university, replacing the tangle "of overlapping committees with a unified structure representing all members of the university community."

Have  
a nice  
day



## Armstrong's Speech

Armstrong later became more philosophical telling Congress, "The next age in America is the Age of Aquarius."

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## THAT WAS THE YEAR THAT WAS

Satirical review of URI campus life last year  
Union Current Events Committee  
M.U. Ballroom Thursday, October 2 — 7:30

## URI STUDENT LECTURE SERIES

presents

## ROBERT WELCH

Founder of the John Birch Society

EDWARDS AUDITORIUM

AT 8:15 P.M.

TICKETS AT UNION DESK

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1969

URI Students Free

All Others 50c



# An Experience: Woodstock

by Susan Sefton

I want to speak about Woodstock. It is difficult to do so sanely. Woodstock was, Woodstock was a mass psychic phenomenon. It was not three days of music and peace. It was at times frightening, at times depressing, but mostly it was a feeling of community, a feeling of power as an expression of belief. It was the surprising appearance of three hundred thousand people who are alive and living—being—a totally new way of life. The appearance of three hundred thousand people who are a subculture, a subculture of which I am a part and of which many of us are. A subculture that truly belongs to me and not to my parents. A culture within a culture that I am helping to create. And so I felt proud of us as a movement.

We left for Woodstock Thursday night, August 14 from Brattleboro, Vermont. I was looking forward to another Newport, only a Newport with a better list of performers. People like Ritchie Havens, Joan Baez, Guthrie, The String Band. Only all on the same night, not spread over a week-end like George Wein does with his performers at Newport. We drove until four o'clock in the morning, at which point in time we arrived six miles outside of Bethel. The traffic extended from the site of Woodstock to us; that was six miles of traffic, the most impressive traffic backup I've seen, and I've been in the New York rush hour fight. Stuart had said jokingly the night before that no matter what time you left for Woodstock, you'd arrive there at ten in the morning. Well, dawn came, and we were two miles closer. The freaks in front made peanut and apple butter sandwiches for us, sitting on the front of their car as it moved by measurable inches. They looked like the Buffalo Springfield. They'd driven for three days. They were from Florida. And they smiled. A lot.

We let the top down on the car and decided alternately that it was the most beautiful thing we'd seen or that we'd turn back then, before it was too late. It was either completely up and high on all the people smiling and singing, or completely down, wondering why we'd ever come—but nowhere in between those two reaction states. Everyone was headed in the same direction. There were no returning cars, just cars pointed at Woodstock and heading there magically. We didn't turn around; it was six-thirty, seven, then eight o'clock. Cars started appearing, heading out. We stopped several people, curious to know just what was going on, why they were leaving. Most were going to get food, some for gas. They gave us differing reports on how far we were from putting our feet down, from sleeping, from seeing the friends from Philadelphia we'd planned on meeting. We gave a guy a ride who just couldn't walk any further. People started sitting on the trunk and hood of the car. All heading in the same direction, helping

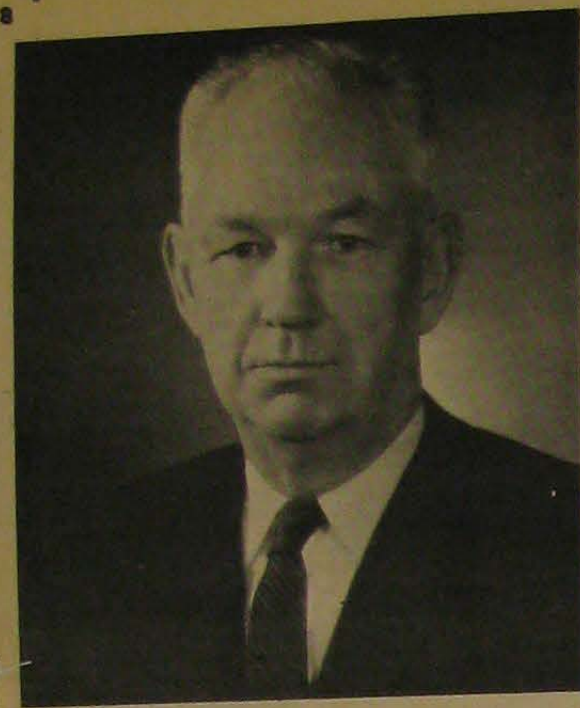
people, being fed by others, being sung to by still others. Up and down, emotions getting mixed up in passing one another as they traded places in our minds. Someone handed us potato chips; the boy on our trunk passed his carton of milk around the car. We passed a graveyard with people camping out in it and right next to it. We passed a church with people sitting on the front steps. People told us to park where we were and walk. The campsites were already filled, or so we were told.

Nine o'clock. Passing cars parked, more people camping. Soon after ten, we passed the road that led to the legendary site and turned into the campsite located almost directly across—two full-size pastures, and they were full. So we went on, another mile down the road to the only campsite left. This was three full-size pastures, full-size and filled tent-to-tent, body-to-body, but we found a place. We got stuck in the mud. Several people helped us push ourselves out. We were there.

We were there. We were at Woodstock, and it was a historical event. It was an experience, often a difficult one. It was people-to-people, face-to-face, a disaster area, the air filled with violence, with fear, with love. I could say that when we sat on our blanket and listened to the concert we were passed a joint and we passed it on to the next blanket and that there was another following it. I could tell you how strange it was to hear "Acid, mesc, grass, hash" hawked through the crowd like it was "Peanuts, popcorn, crackerjacks." The ultimate revulsion of knowing that fifteen people had trusted and had been passed bad acid. The high of knowing that they could go to a first aid station

and get help without fear. Of hearing of Hog Farm commune for the first time. Of knowing that I could get a meal if I really needed one. The wonderful feeling of not feeling strange about bathing in Woodstock Lake with three hundred other naked bodies.

We did a sun dance with twenty other people Saturday afternoon; the sun came out, but not for long, and then there was rain. There was hepatitis. There was fear. Here were three hundred thousand people with no protection but love. Love protected them and carried them through. I can't believe I'm still alive, that no one was murdered, raped, robbed, beaten. But no one was. There were accidents, but what other city of three hundred thousand that you know of experiences only three deaths in three days? Woodstock was, and Woodstock still is. It's living in people who were there, but more importantly it lives in each one of us. Can we, will we, let it out before it is too late?



ROBERT WELCH, founder of the John Birch Society will speak at Edwards, October 1, at 8:15 as part of lecture series.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

WHERE IS  
85 Brown St.  
?

On Tuesday, September 30, Orchestis will start classes in interpretive modern dance in Rodman at 6:00 p.m.  
The Women's Gymnastics Club will meet on Monday, October 6, in Rodman at 6:00 p.m.

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and

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"THE BABY SITTER"

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"FOUNTAIN OF LOVE"

Shown 8:40 P.M.



# Black Talent Development Program Ends 2nd Year

by Diane DiQuinzio  
In April of 1968, a program for talent development, was begun at URI. This program consisted of having 43 predominantly black senior high school students enter a six-week course conducted during the summer months on campus.

The purpose of this program is to introduce disadvantaged youngsters to a college atmosphere. Of the 43 who were enrolled in the program, each one was later admitted to college, either at URI or at other state colleges.

For most of these young men and women, it was the first time they had actually seen or been involved in a college atmosphere, cultural and socially, as well as academically. They readily adopted themselves to this new environment, and of the 13 people accepted at URI from this first program, 12 have returned this fall as sophomores.

The program was expanded this summer into an 8-week course for 52 black students. Each student took a math and an English course which counted toward college credits. All expenses, including room, board, books, tuition, and a weekly stipend, were paid through Economic Opportunity grants and private donors.

Social activities during the 8 weeks included a trip to the Newport Jazz Festival, numerous barbecues, mixers, and a Parents Day. Although many were homesick at first, it soon became a task to get them to go home at all. (Girls roomed in Coddington and boys in Burnside.)

Of the 52 students in this Talent Development program, they were all accepted at colleges this fall as follows: 19 at URI, 17 at RIC, 11 at RIJC, 3 at Bryant College, and 2 at Barrington College.

Next year, it is hoped that there will be a similar course for 65 black students. Also, there will be a series of six conferences held at the W. Alton Jones campus during this fall and winter.

These conferences will bring together disadvantaged students from several state high schools with faculty and students from URI, RIC, and RIJC. The purpose is to acquaint students with advantages of a college career and encourage going on to higher education.

Additionally, tentative plans have been made to begin tutorial programs at Hope, Central and Mount Pleasant high schools during the fall and winter to further encourage black students to go on to college.

The two men who were, and are, largely responsible for the continuing success of this program at URI are Rev. Arthur Hardge and his assistant, Mr.

Leo DiMaio. Rev. Hardge, a black and Mr. DiMaio have made an all-out effort to make a place for black students at URI and at other colleges in the state. The progress of each student is diligently watched, and both men are thrilled at the great potentials that all participants have displayed so far in the program.

Rev. Hardge admitted that the program is only a beginning effort and that having less than 100 black students in a freshman class of approximately 1800 can hardly be called adequate.

He stated that social systems were against blacks pursuing upward mobility, and it was necessary to convince black students to motivate themselves away from the ghettos

in which they were raised. He felt that it was imperative for the university to involve itself in all levels of the society.

Rev. Hardge said that it is not enough for a state university to admit a great percentage of middle-class white students with "B" averages. The supreme accomplishment would be to salvage these disadvantaged black students from the "rubbish heap" and give them the opportunity to become productive members of society.

"The black problem," stated Rev. Hardge, "is a unique one. It had a unique beginning, and it will require unique approaches for an adequate solution." It cannot be expected for a black student from a disadvantaged environment to meet the same admission requirements as any other college student would, he added.

The program for the disadvantaged is two-directional, in that there will be a movement to begin tutorial sessions and counseling in lower grades, as well as an effort to bring

more blacks into URI's graduate program.

Presently at URI, there are approximately 78 black students on campus: 38 freshmen (19 from prematriculation program) and 40 upperclassmen. This figure constitutes approximately 1 per cent of URI's undergraduate enrollment.

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## FOOTBALL



## RALLY

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 26

LINE-UP 6:30 AT M.U.

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## Sigma Delta Pi:

## New Spanish

## Honor Society

The national Spanish Honor Society, Sigma Delta Pi, had its first initiation ceremonies at URI this past Sunday. Initiated were five upperclassmen: Paul J. Alves, Nancy K. Bond, Gerald V. Brinn, Roger Carmosino, and Christine R. Sander.

As a demonstration of the University's appreciation of the high schools and their Spanish teachers, two such teachers were made honorary members: John R. Felice of West Warwick and Mrs. Gerald Haggerty of South Kings-town High School. Also made honorary members were the three URI professors in languages: Dr. Henry F. Capasso, Dr. Ruth H. Kossoff and Dr. L.J. Hutton.

The Spanish section of the Language Department spent all of last year meeting the requirements of the society. These requirements are first, the university must be approved. Second, the Spanish section has to have a required number of courses. You must have five students with an overall B average as well as a B average in Spanish. After these were fulfilled the Spanish section applied and was accepted.

The new advisor to the group, Mr. Spencer Freedman, a Spanish instructor, was a member of Sigma Delta Pi as an undergraduate.

## HOMECOMING FRIDAY OCTOBER 3 — 8:30 P.M.

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a student entertainment committee production



## Arts Council Presents Russian Folk Festival

A Soviet folk festival, the third attraction to visit the US under the current cultural exchange program, will come from Moscow to open the 1969-70 season of the URI Arts Council with a performance on Monday evening, October 6.

The company of 71 artists combines the Osipov Balalaika Orchestra of Moscow, conducted by Victor Dubrov-

sky, soloists from the Bolshoi Opera, and Russian dancers. One of the Soviet Union's major attractions, the Osipov will be making its first stop after its debut at Carnegie Hall in N.Y. The orchestra, which traces its founding to the 1880's, was for some years known as the State Russian Folk Orchestra. Folk instruments played by the group's

virtuosi include accordions, ancient pipes, and shepherds' horns as well as the familiar three-cornered balalaikas.

Among those appearing with the Osipov will be Bolshoi Opera basso Ivan Petrov, known for his interpretation of the title role in "Boris Godunov;" Ludmilla Zykina, the Soviet Union's foremost folk singer and eight time first prize winner of the All-Soviet Music Competition; and two former soloists with the Moiseyev Ensemble, Lily Novgorodova and Yuri Mironov.

Tickets to the Osipov performance will be available prior to the performance at

## Greek Calendar For Frosh Women

Sept. 23 - Nov. 21: Each sorority will take a turn holding one social a week from Sept. 23 to Nov. 21.

Nov. 22, 23: Round Robin; a time for freshmen to visit each sorority, five a day, for about 30 minutes.

\$2.75 for URI students and persons under 18, \$4.75 for all others.

Arts Series tickets at special reduced prices will be available up to this concert.

Dec. 1: Beginning of informal rush. During this time, each sorority will hold one more social for freshmen.

Feb. 9: Beginning of formal rush. Sororities will hold cake parties, theme parties, and a final formal party.

Besides these "scheduled" events, freshmen may be invited to sorority houses at any time by girls from that particular house. Convocations will be held on Nov. 19 and Feb. 4, at 1:00 p.m., to explain in detail formal and informal rush.

AM

—WRIU—

FM

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
7-9		HURLEY	MURPHY	HURLEY	MURPHY	ROSSI	
9-12	KERR	BLAKE	GOREN	BLAKE	CLIFFORD	PARIS HENON	SOMMER
12-3	WELICKE	FUGERE	NACKE	DANIEL	SILVERMAN	CAROLL	BRISIC
3-6	STETSON	SEIGEL MURPHY	CIANUZZI	WARE	BOUDREAU	GILSTEIN	WELSON
6-9	WILLARD FILLMORE	HOLLAND	BORNER	GLACK	WEISTRAUB	GAMSON	SULLIVAN
9-12	SLACK	SPIVACE	ANGELL	WEISTRAUB	TROLLE	BOAS	DAIELL
12-2						BOAS	DAIELL

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
ANTAS BOWERS	PAUL HURLEY	BOB MURPHY	PAUL HURLEY	BOB MURPHY	JOHN ROSSI	
KAREN KINSTRON	DICK BLAKE	BRIAN MURPHY	DICK BLAKE	STEVEN ELLIOTT	NORMA CARBILLO	ROBERT KUCERN
BOB MURPHY	KEVIN SULLIVAN	GERRY BOUDREAU	ROY DOBS	DON ROAD	JOE SHARMAN	WAYNE CRESSER
ROCKY SERABIAN	JIM CARROLL	PAUL HURLEY	ED GIRoux	DAL NEARMIN	TINA PETERSON	TOM NIXON
WAYNE TERRES	TERRY DALY	VERI-SHOW TUN FOLK MUSIC	JOE CLIFFORD	CHRIS MARTIN	ERIC FEINSMITH	STEVEN ELLIOTT
PROG. ROCK	JOHN ZOULO	DAVE BROWN	FRANK STEVENSON	DOUG WAGLE	ALAN SAMILJAN	NEIL COLBERS
GEORGE DOWN ARDELL COVILL	JOHN ZOULO	DAVE BROWN	FRANK STEVENSON	DOUG WAGLE	ALAN SAMILJAN	NEIL COLBERS
CLASSICAL	JAZZ	FOLK	E. L.	FOLK	JAZZ	E. L.
					WARI E. L.	NEIL COLBERS E. L.

## — BEACON BULLETIN BOARD —

Wednesday, Sept. 24

9-4—Bus tickets to Brown Football Game, Union Lobby  
1:00—Class Officers, Rm 306  
1:00—Senior Placement, Ballroom  
1:00—Coll. of Nursing Convo., Fine Arts Recital Hall  
1:00—Quarterback Club, Pastore 124  
6:00—Home Ec Reception for

Frosh, Browsing Rm

7:00—AWS Current Affairs, Rm 305  
7:00—Sigma Phi Epsilon, Rm 331  
7:00—Alpha Phi Omega, Rm 118  
7:30—YAF, Rm 306  
8:00—IRHC, Senate

Thursday, Sept. 25

9-4—Bus tickets to Brown Football Game, Union Lobby  
4:00—United Ministry Personnel Com., Rm 306  
6:00—Panhel Exec., Senate  
6:30—Panhel, Senate  
7:00—Communications Com., Rm 331  
7:30—RI State Employee As-

soc., Rm 320

8:00—Folk Dance Group, Lip-pitt  
8:00—IFC-Panhel speaker, Mr. Wm. T. Gillis, "Changing Modes of Fraternities & Sororities", Edwards

Friday, Sept. 26

9-4—Bus tickets to Brown Football Game, Union Lobby  
3:00—Sachems, Rm 305  
6:15—Hillel Services, Chapel (Rm 331 at 7 p.m.)  
7:30—Film, "JOANNA", Edwards  
8:00—Union Dance, Ballroom

Saturday, Sept. 27

9:00—GSA Orientation, Senate  
7:30 p.m.—Film, "JOANNA", Edwards  
8:00—IFC-Panhel Open Univ. Dance, Frat. Circle

Sunday, Sept. 28

10:00 a.m.—Hillel Sunday School, Rms 306, 308, 320  
12 Noon—Hillel Brunch, Ballroom  
7:30—Film, "THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE", Edwards

Monday, Sept. 29

4:00 p.m.—Student Traffic Appeals Bd., Rm 306  
6:30—Student Senate, Senate  
6:30—Union Current Events Com., Rm 305  
6:30—Union Activities Com., Rm 320  
7:00—Scabbard & Blade, Rm 118

## Nixon Lottery Plan Proposed

(Continued from page 1)

if that sentence were taken off the books would be to establish the random lottery. If Congress does not act, a moving age lottery would be established by executive order.

The moving age lottery would mean that men between the ages of 19-25 would all be equally likely to be drafted. The system would draw a number of dates at random. Those men whose birth dates fell on or closest to the dates selected would be called for induction. After a 12 month period in the

moving age pool, men would then be re-classified.

Although the moving age lottery does not eliminate college graduates from the draft, it makes their chances of being drafted less because under the present system of oldest first selection, college graduates become the most likely to be called.

The Defense Department and the Selective Service System are presently working tests on the president's plan so that it would be ready for implementation by the first of next year.

## Announcements

Dr. Ray Houghton, founder of the R.I. Urban Education Center and noted authority on Black affairs will speak Thursday, Oct. 2, in room 322 of the Memorial Union. Dr. Houghton will propose a dynamic interpretation of the relevance of Republicans in contemporary society. The speaker is the first in a series of lectures sponsored by the Young Republicans.

In filing your "Intention to Graduate" forms at the Dean's Office in the College of Arts

and Sciences, it is to be noted that; the College of Arts and Sciences designates February as SPRING graduation, August as FALL graduation, and June as SUMMER graduation.

Would all students in the College of Arts and Sciences who plan to graduate in either February, 1970 or June, 1970 please see Mrs. Joy in the Dean's Office, College of Arts and Sciences, 106 Independence Hall if you have not already made this declaration.

We would like to call your attention to at least one very important error in the new University Catalog on Pages 33 and 41. Under the "Social Science" requirement, it indicates that Earth Science I is one of the courses that will partially fulfill the Social Science requirement. "Earth Science I" does not count toward the fulfillment of the Social Science requirement for the core curriculum for the various undergraduate degrees.

Where is  
WICKFORD

### URI YACHT CLUB

PRESENTS

### CHICKEN BARBECUE SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 27

RIDES LEAVE AT 9 A.M.

IN FRONT OF THE UNION FOR  
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Sailing in morning and Barbecue at 11 A.M.

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Ruffi



# Football Rally



(Photo by Ed Frisella)



(Photo by Ed Frisella)

## New Rush Procedures Outlined by Greek Panels

About 50 freshmen attended the first part of the Greek Symposium last Thursday night. This was devoted to panels, composed of fraternity and sorority presidents, on various aspects of freshman rush.

A meeting was held in the ballroom first. At this orientation, various members of IFC and Panhel addressed the crowd. Also on hand to speak was Dean Belisle. The freshmen then went to the panels of their choice. There were five different panels, some of which were unattended.

Among the more popular panels were Rushing and Pledging. Bill Gardner, president of Sigma Nu Fraternity, outlined fraternity rush as follows: Oct. 6 - Nov. 26, Informal rush (smokers, etc.); Dec. 1-12, Formal rush; Dec. 13, Formal bids. There will be no social bids this year, as pledging will take place during first semester, he said.

Bill also said that the only restriction placed on fraternity rush is that no freshman on disciplinary probation may be pledged by any house.

Cindy Cronkite, President of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, briefly summarized sorority rush rules and explained the new

social system, in which each sorority will hold one function which will be open to the entire campus.

Round Robin, the day on which the freshmen women first get to meet each sorority formally, will be held late in November. The panel members urged all freshmen to visit every Greek house in order to insure that they make the right decision.

About 37 freshmen attended the panel on pledging. Members of the panel were presidents of Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternities, and Lambda Delta Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta Sororities.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

An important meeting for all treasurers of Student Organizations receiving tax funds, Thursday, September 25th, 5:00 P.M., Room 316, Memorial Union. Please bring Ledger Books.

If you have bugs in your room, list your name and room number and send it to Joanie Kilberg c/o Student Senate.

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### Announcement

Wanted: Students who want to participate. There will be a meeting on Thursday, September 25, 1969, at 7:00 p.m. in Independence Auditorium for all students in the College of Arts and Sciences who would be interested in being considered for appointment to a variety of College committees. The meeting is being sponsored by the Dean's Office.

INDEPENDENTS! INDEPENDENTS!

APPLICATIONS NOW AVAILABLE FOR

INDEPENDENT STUDENT ASSOCIATION

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1969

**CAMPUS CINEMA**  
at WAKEFIELD ST 3-5972

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BONNIE AND CLYDE

Shown at 8:45 P.M. — Sun. 3:45 & 8:45

"BULLITT"

Shown at 7:00 P.M. — Sun. 2:00 & 7:00 P.M.

STARTS WEDNESDAY

They're young...they're in love.  
...and they kill people.



**WARREN BEATTY**

**FAYE DUNAWAY**

**BONNIE AND CLYDE**

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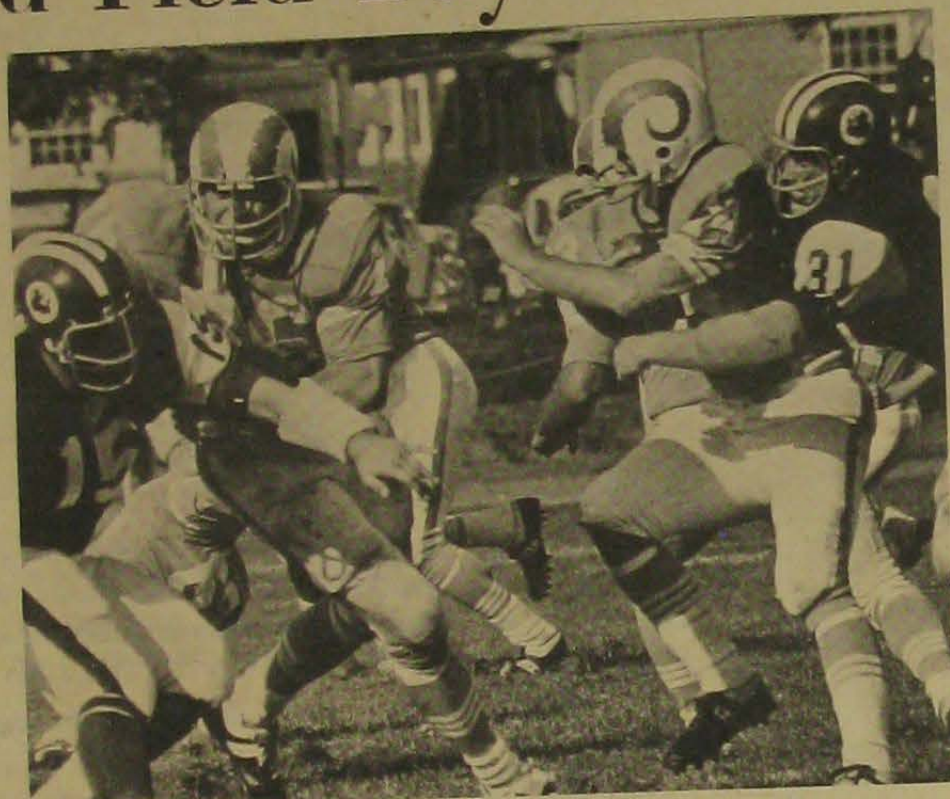
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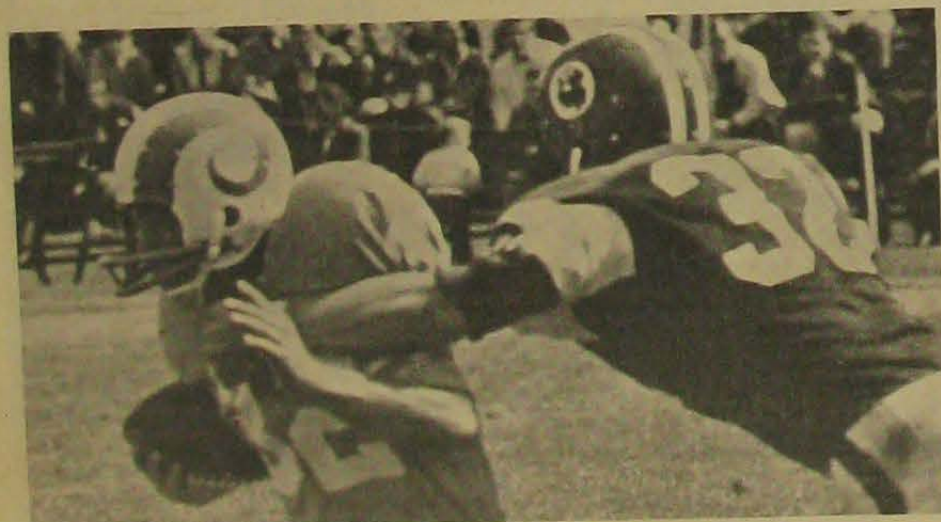




# Hold Field Day For Owls



TOM FAY carries the ball for URI game in a losing fight.



JIM NESTER (above) finds Temple defense strong while Dick Narcesson (below) runs into solid wall of tackles.



COACH JOHN NORRIS

## Norris Appointed Baseball Coach

John Norris, a member of the Norwich University coaching staff from 1963-1969, has been named coach of varsity baseball and freshman football at URI.

At Norwich, coach Norris earned a place in the Cadet Hall of Fame as a baseball, football, and hockey star. During his varsity career, 1956-1960, coach Norris was awarded 12 letters.

Prior to entering Norwich, he starred in three sports at Brookline High School in Massachusetts and at Kimball Union Academy. Coach Norris played shortstop on the Hearst New England Sandlot Baseball All-Star Teams of 1953-1955.

Coach Norris returned to coach freshman football, baseball, and hockey at Norwich following his discharge from the Army as a first lieutenant. Last year, he succeeded Joe Garrity as varsity baseball coach at Norwich and compiled a fine 9-5 record.

As varsity baseball coach at URI, coach Norris is succeeding last year's interim pilot, Brinton C. "Brit" Piez, who will now be able to devote his full attention to teaching physical education and directing the ever-expanding intramural athletic program at URI.

Coach Norris also relieves freshman football coach Raymond Nedwidek, who will resume his duties as a full-time teacher of men's physical education.



URI RUNNER evades Temple tackler for a meager gain.

## Sports This Week

Soccer at Brown — 10:45

Dexter Aldrich Field

Football at Brown — 1:30

Tennis at Brandeis — 3:30